TERMS-ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM,

"Let it be Instilled into the Hearts of your Children that the Liberty of the Press is the Palladium of all your Elights."—Junius.

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ABBEVILLE C. H., SOUTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1854.

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sdies, leave the room."

Miss Miller said: "Let me stay and ussis

Fredric said ; "Oh no, I shall need no assis but you my dear gentle cousin stand more in need of being nursed yourself than to nurse others; go lie down and rest, for you look quite exhausted. Fanny will fan you, and drive away the flies. Fanny said: "Yes, come dear cousin let in

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The fact is, for the first time at the threshold door of the sick man's room, the propriety of the act she was about to commit for the first is sime, flitted across her mind and her delicacy shrank from it.

He said: "No ma'am, it would be of no use; he won't know you; he is out of his senses; he won't know you; he is out of his senses; he won't know you; he is out of his senses; he won't know you; he ad going to his bed side placed her soft hands upon his brow. But he knew not that she, who was his constant theme in his delirium, was near him. Yes, in his wanderings Jane Miller was his only theme. Sometimes he would reproach har for her crusitly to him; would asy he was always the short of fortnne—that she, fickle jade, would hold out to his view the most alluring objects, and just as he was about to grasp them, would dash them from him. And again, he would be the happiest oreatine on garth, for Jane had amiled on him and favored his suit; but still there would be some insurmountable barrier preventing their union, and then he would rave about the Bomish priests—talk of comvents, confinement, filthy dungcons, de, none of which was intelligible to any but Mias Miller. Foor girl! her siguition can be better imagined than described. The only female in the house, among strangers, and then to hear restrants and treated forth with an much to here her had not a present the search of only female in the house, among strangers, and then to hear restrants and the heart of onthe heart of the heart of one heart of the heart of the

him, with much solleitude depicted on her countenance.

He said: "Jenny, how long have you been here!"

She replied: "I got here yesterday about one o'clock."

"And," shid Morgin, "have you been by my bed side all night!"

She answored: "Yes."

Morgin said then: "You can assist my memory. I have an indistinct recollection of what took place when I woke before. I thought I heard the voice of my dearest wife; I thought he pure spirit had been sent to escort me to the mansions of bliss. Was that nothing but imagination?"

Miss Miller answered: "When you awoke you spoke to one whom you addressed as Anna, in the most endearing terms. You appeared transported with delight. But I assure you there was no one in but you and!; and it must have been my voice that disturbed you, for I was incantiously whispering a prayer when you awoke."

Morgin said: "Your voice Jenny! Oh, it was so much like my own Anna's silvery tones! With what delight did I listen to it!" After a pause he added: "Jenny'had you known my charming Anna, you would not wonder at my devoted attachment to her now, after a separation of eight years. But God's will be done! There is more work on earth for me yet. "I be lieve! am delegated by Heaven to protect and defend you, you poor, innocent, persecuted thing; and with Heaven's hid I will do 'it ôf, feetually." A gentle pressure of his hand was her only response.

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Prat followed her and observed: "Why ma'am, is not the patient before," we have angaged in the thought the Doctor would exclaimes "the limb there."

She then got a towel; wet it snd wipped his face and sands. "Why then do you look so finesin spenior, face and sands." Why then

see if they are there yet." She went to the table and said:

"Oh yes, here they are."
She wrote a hasty note. Morgin told her to say to the girls that they must not come to him, as he was out of danger; and if hey cann it into the infected district they would be almost certain to take the disease. And then he said to Miss Miller:

"My dear Jenny, you should not have come. I am very incasy about you, I am so much a fraid you have taken the infection."

Miss Miller said: "Oh no, I don't think there is any danger. I have taken every precaution, and I have been where infectious diseases were, and did not take them. Pray, don't be uneasy."

"Well, well," said Morgin, "God's will be dode. But I pray Heaven you may be spared."

Miss Miller said: "I will go and send the cots. Mr. Prat has kindly offered as a messenger."

Morgin said: "That Jemmy is a good fellow."
In a few moments Miss Miller returned.

Morgin said to her: "Now, Jenny, I want you to do a little more for me, and then I will lay as a Miller take it you wish me to do?"

"What is it you wish me to do?"

"Got the Bible." said Morgin, and read to me the 116th pasim." She obsered, and rised the pallminish a great deal of feeling."

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miscriff of and confined in the hopital of Neuchard. It has since transpire that the whole one of our attornics not long since to take steps towards procuring a divorce on account of habitual drunkenness and ill-treatment in her liege lord. The attorney, who is a strong temperance man, was much impressed with the stot ty of her wrongs, and engaged to commence necessary proceedings at once. A few days ago, the fair plaintif called again to consult about the case, and at the close of the interview inquired how long before the matter would be finally consummated. The attorney replied that he sinearely commiserated her aituation, and would do all he could to delive her from it in the shortest possible time. He thought how would be able to doese against the last of September, at farthests. Only said she her voice betrayingthe deepest emotions. "can't if feller in July! The attorney caulifie word.—Lefance (a), Journal.

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